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With thrills of tone in affect troop of answering echoes With tender longings slamberons upon enchanted air.

Amold sough But across its were, what viewless voice Through all its simple tunden what human pulses sfir More intimate with grief and Joy than any precious thirst. That the years have wrapped away in franklincense and

Lovers have sung it, sommer nights, when earth itself

Sallors far off on lonely seas have given it to the gale; Mothers have broked its measure on the quiet edge of

While soft as falling rose-leaves dear eye-lids dropped Long since the sailor made his grave between two rolling The lovers and their love are naught, mother and child

But to night some maiden lifts it, to night its sounding Are blowing from the stroller's lips on this balmy blosnone gust.

A part of life, its music flows us the blood flows in the Laughter ripples through it, tears make its charm com-For the heart of all the ages beats still through this old

strain-An old song, an old song, but the new are not so sweet! -Harriet Prezentt Spofford.

VARIETY.

SERMONS IN BRIEF. By REV. J. J. JENKINS .-The perfectly contented man is also perfectly The ideal saint of the young moralist is cut from suppy timber.

Faith that asks no questions kills the soul and stifles the intellect. He who thinks poorly of himself cannot win the respect of his fellows. Happy is the man who has neighbor willing to

forgive his mistakes. Appear to be better than you are, and aim to be what you appear to be. The trouble with many communities is that

their dead men refuse to be buried. Only infinite wisdom is able to distinguish the difference between some men and beasts. In various cities of Germany boys under 16 are

prohibited, under penalty of fine and imprisonment, from smoking in public places. Some of the so-called pleasures of life are like a piper who plays badly. You give him a dime to begin and you would gladly give him a quarter to stop, but he won't do it.

The millionaire, Mr. Arnold, of New York, would not let his eighteen year old daughter have any beaux at all, but whenever she needed an escort, sent her out with a bald-headed old confidential clerk, nearly 60 years old. The baldheaded clerk ran away with his employer's daughter, and married her himself.

You can get on with a man of hasty temper by keeping out of his way when he is ruffled. His mania may be dangerous, but it is spacmodie, and in the intervals of lucidity he may be kind and friendly. But a sullen man had better be let alone. He was taken ill when he was born and he won't get over it till he dies.

The Chinese population of San Francisco has been lately reported as 32,000, including 7,000; servants. Of eigar makers there are 5,000; of tailors, 3,000; of boot and shoemakers, 2,8000 laundrymen, 1,500; merchants and professional men, 1,000; professional gamblers, 1,400; peddlers, 2,500, while the rest are fishermen, laborers, and miscellaneous. There are 2,000 women.

" My stars !" exclaimed the milkman's betterhalf; " somebody has stolen the milk away. "What is that?" eagerly grasped old Prof. Starbird—" the Milky Way stolen? Impossible! madam. The Milky Way is composed of countless billions of stars, some of them so far away that it would take 1,500 years for their light to reach-" And thus the old man drove on as was his wont when once he got astride his hobby. -Boston Transcript.

How SAINTE BEUVE FOUGHT & DUEL .- The only Frenchman I ever heard of who did a funny thing at a duel was Sainte Beuve, who, having to fight on a very rainy morning, persisted in holding an umbrella over his head with his left hand. In vain did the seconds remonstrate with him, and tell him that such conduct was out of order. "I don't mind being shot," said the great critic, "but I never came here to get wet :" and he stood his adversary's fire with his umbrella waving proudly over his head .- Lon-

London World :- " Elegy in an Irish country church-yard overheard last week. Sorrowing widow-man has just erected the invariable draped urn in memory of the late placens uzor; to him critical old lady, having duly inspected the same :- An iligant monyement, so it is, nor ; as nate a patterned water jug as iver I see, and a clane white towel reposin' peaceful like on the top av it. Well, well, its herself was the orderly woman ; the heavens be her bed !" "

Mrs. Churchwoman (to grocer)-" Mr. Strong, we are going to have a little fair at our church. We want to give our dear pastor an easy chair, and a dressing-gown, and one or two pair of nice slippers, and his wife a dozen tidies, and we want to buy a new organ for the church, and we expect to pay off the church debt-and what will you give?" Mr. Strong-" Would a little ten or coffee be of use? I might-" Mrs. C-" Oh! we bay all our ten and coffee at Pettyman's, across the way. No; but couldn't you give us ten or twelve pounds of sugar?"

"Are you the saleswoman of whom I bought this handkerchief, yesterday?" asked a purchaser at one of our dry goods store. "I am the saleslady who served you, madam," responded the reduced Empress in banged hair, long watch chain and ringed fingers, who presided at the counter. "Well," said the customer, "I will take a dozen more, and as I wish to get HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. them to my washerlady at once I will get you to send them to my carriage around the corner. My coach-gentleman cannot get to the door just now, for the cart of the ash-gentleman."- Boston Commercial Bulletin.

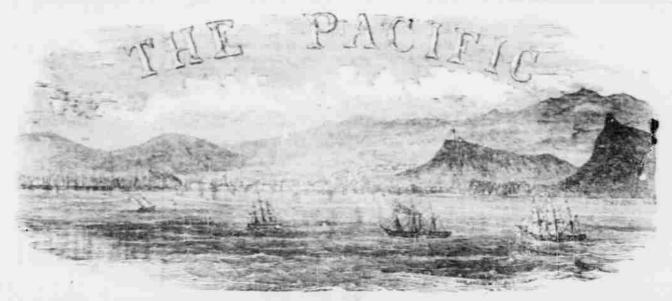
People ought to be careful how they asked questions. A gentleman who suffered terribly from the heat died. His minister was not aware of the catastrophe, and, meeting the daughter of his former friend on an August day and thinking to have a little banter, said :-"Well, my dear, I hope your mother is well, and your father—by the way, how does he stand the heat nowadays?" She was compelled to con-fess the truth, that he was dead, and then the question seemed to the clergyman to be a singularly inappropriate one.

A sharp little girl once proved that the language of mathematics was not as exact as it should be : " Five from five leaves how many ?" was by-and-by asked of a bright-eyed miss of four summers. The little thing up with her fingers and went at it. For a time she seemed exceedingly puzzled, but at length her eyes snapped, and she lifted her head confidently. " Five !" she said, with most assured emphasis. Curious to know how see had arrived at the sotution, the teacher asked her to explain. "Why, replied the child, holding out her two hands, and placing them side by side, "zere's five on 'at hand, and five on 'at. Now I take away 'ese five from 'ose five, and-'ere zey be-five?" About as fine a piece of ocular demonstration in the way of a logical dilemma as you will often

meet. To " head off" such sharp little discover-

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